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Owing to the increase in the laboratorial and prescription work, we have been obliged to add another registered clerk to store, Mr. E. M. Higgins, of 18 years' experience, making three registered clerks in attendance. Have we the equal in Arlington? It ought not be any question as to where to go and get your medicines.

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478 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington, Mass.

Free**ROBBINS SPRING HOTEL**

Robbins Spring Hotel becomes more intensely alive with fashion and beauty as the weeks go on. This autumn weather is in keeping with the whole spirit and animus of the place. No hour is passed at this popular resort without its own peculiar interest. It is either golf, tennis or a hop, or a drive, or a social hour—something doing all the while. On Saturday there was an exceedingly interesting game of golf and in the evening a bewitching dance in the back parlor by the guests. On Sunday evening a sacred concert was enjoyed from 7:45 to 8:45. The programme was as follows: 1st duet by Mrs. O. P. Atwood and Mr. Williams, leader of the orchestra. Mr. E. M. Clark sang a solo entitled "The new Jerusalem." Prayer was offered and an address made by the Rev. L. P. Atwood, and Mr. Williams sang "Nearer My God to Thee." Then Gospel hymns followed by the guests. The closing solo was sung by Mrs. O. P. Atwood, "My Redeemer and My Life." The sacred concerts on a Sunday have become a feature of the house. The young ladies from the Heights have consented to give a sacred concert next Sunday evening.

On Monday evening was played an exciting game of pool and billiards. Mr. John P. Woodbury led the score in billiards, making several fine runs. Mr. Charles P. Watson led in pool.

Tuesday evening there was a bowling tournament for four prizes. Mr. H. L. Hurlburt led the score and captured the first prize. On Wednesday evening came the hop, at which the ladies were in evening dress while the gentlemen were in full dress. The younger guests of the hotel gave a sheet and pillow case masked quadrille, and it formed a taking feature.

On Thursday, Mr. Charles E. Watson distinguished himself on the tennis court by his large scores. We must not forget to write that Mr. John P. Woodbury of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, entertained in a pleasant way several of his Boston friends by a drive into the country, pressing into service several of the carriages of the hotel and decorating them with autumn leaf and flower.

On Thursday evening, Curtis G. Morse, of Boston, the distinguished humorist, gave a delightful reading to the guests of the house and their friends. The programme of the hour was introduced by William's orchestra, which played several selections during the evening. Mr. Morse gave the following list of readings: 1st, "Lute Hawkin's wife," 2d, "Fire at Nolan's," 3d, "Fight in the Wilderness," and lastly both a humorous and pathetic selection combined, entitled "W. king the Young'ns," by Whitcomb Riley.

Mr. Morse impersonates a variety of characters in a natural and taking way. His "fight in the wilderness" was admirably done. Indeed, all his selections evinced much training and ability. Among those present were the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Horton with their charming daughter, Miss Ruth Horton from Boston, and the Rev. Mr. Gill of Arlington.

The dramatic entertainment on Friday evening by W. R. Page, together with the cake walk, made the occasion one of especial interest. Williams' orchestra gave out its best music. The program for the readings or dramatic entertainment was the following: (1) "Old P. r on's Sermon," (2) "Pro and Con," (3) "Pri-oner's Plea," and last the play entitled "Aunt Matilda's Suitors." Mr. Page evinced great celerity in dressing for the three characters he represented. His part of the performance was well received. It was the cake walk, however, wherein the interest centered. The participants in the walk were Miss Nettie Willett, Mr. Parsons, Miss Helen Atwood, Mr. Edward Clark, Miss Ethel Tewksbury, Mr. A. R. Atwood, Miss Sasie White, Mr. L. L. P. Atwood, Miss Lillian Landy and Mr. William Atwood. Mr. Landy was conductor. The judges were the Rev. Dr. Horton, Mr. Hurlburt, and Mr. E. S. Lu ton. The walk in all its plan and variety was under the management of Mrs. E. S. Burton. If we were to write of the grace and disguised beauty of the young ladies with darkened hue, who so charmingly supported their partners, it would more than fill our columns. The dresses of the ladies were unique, while the gentlemen were clothed in keeping with the hour. The merry couples went through all sorts of graceful and grotesque movements, much to the delight of the audience. All richly deserved a cake. The fortunate two, however, receiving the prize were Miss Nellie Willett of Commonwealth avenue, Boston and Mr. Parsons of Huntington avenue. The evening was a brilliant success.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Last evening, in Town Hall, was held the town caucus of the Democrats of Arlington to elect delegates to the state convention. Quite a large representation of this party had assembled when Mr. Fred K. Gifford, of Somerville, a member of the district committee, took the chair and called the meeting to order.

Mr. William H. Nolan was elected chairman of the caucus and Mr. P. F. O'Neil, secretary, and after the usual routine of business the election of delegates was taken up and resulted as follows:

For delegates to the state convention, John W. Dacey, William H. Nolan. County convention, Charles G. Barry, James J. Mahoney.

Councillor convention, Patrick J. Ahern, Sylvester Mead.

Senatorial convention, Michael E. Callahan, William H. Nolan.

Representative convention, William H. Bradley, Peter F. O'Neil.

Town Committee, John W. Dacey, William H. Nolan, Timothy J. Donohue, Patrick J. Ahern, William H. Bradley, John J. Robinson, John J. Ahern, Michael E. Callahan, William A. Fitzpatrick, James E. Duffy.

Mr. Nolan declined to serve on the town committee, other business occupying his full time being the cause. The committee will fill the vacancy.

Lodge Room Change.

Circle Lodge 77, A. O. U. W. Will hereafter meet in G. A. R. Hall on the first and third Fridays of each month at eight o'clock.

W. D. Rockwood, M. W. J. R. Mann, Recorder.

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We give purchasers the best value in town, and our styles are the latest and best.

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G.**AN EXCELLENT SERMON.**

PREACHED BY REV. FREDERICK GILL CN SUNDAY LAST.

Jesus said unto them: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."—Mark ii, 27.

Our question would, not long ago, have been answered by nearly all, and even now would be answered by many, with the statement that Sunday is God's peculiar day, chosen and set apart by himself for certain specific purposes, and is to be so kept by us. The Westminster Confession of Faith teaches that the "Sabbath is the Lord's day, kept holy unto the Lord when men . . . are taken up the whole time in the public and private exercises of His (God's) worship, and in the duties of necessity and mercy." Under the influence of this teaching Sunday was an officially sacred day, upon which all ordinary occupations were laid aside. There was a good deal of sternness and gloom in those Sundays; there was also much rest and peace. To thousands the quiet and worship of Sunday have been almost the only relief from a hard fight with poverty. On that day the narrowness and meagreness of daily toil was broken through, and the soul was lifted into a freer and purer air. We hear a good deal about the gloom and rigor of the old-fashioned Sabbath; let us not forget that, with all its severity, it was yet to numberless lives the day of the week, bright and peaceful with the light and the hope of a higher, richer life. Some cannot, if they would, forget that aspect of it, for it was branched too deep in the heart early in life, by the contrast its rest and quiet made with the six days, round of drudgery and toil.

This old-fashioned Sunday, however, is gone, and gone beyond any hope of a revival, even if that were desirable. The reasons formerly given for its observance have no force with us. In Exodus xx, 10-11, the institution of the Sabbath is based on the statement that God made the world in six days, and rested on the seventh. It is impossible for us to believe such a thing, and it is worse than a waste of time to attempt to twist the passage into some reasonable interpretation in harmony with modern thought. In Deut. v., 12-15, the Israelites are commanded to observe the seventh day as holy, because Jehovah brought them up out of bondage in Egypt. This, of course, has no application to us, who were never in bondage in Egypt. More influential in the dissolution of the Puritan Sabbath than these theoretical ideas, has been the practical consideration that it could not be strictly kept without injury. To pass a whole day in purely religious exercises is an ideal neither attractive nor helpful, and men gradually found it to be so. To attempt to keep the mind restricted for an entire day to one particular line of thought or occupation is a mistake which can do only harm. God has not so constituted the human mind that it can be used in that way.

But, now, in the reaction from the noxious attempt to enforce an injurious practice, there is much danger of going to the opposite extreme, in which Sunday is passed in ordinary occupations and recreations, and no time is given up to either public or private worship, or to real rest and quiet. Evidently there is great need of finding a reasonable interpretation of Sunday, which will help us to make a good use of it. Such an interpretation cannot be found on the surface, and is not given by supplying rules which allow, say, walking, and prohibit riding on a bicycle; or which say you may ride in a carriage, but must not sail in a boat; or which say the day in two, giving the morning to church-going, and the rest of the day whatever one pleases to do. I pass no judgment upon any of these as practical suggestions, but I do say that none of them gives an understanding of the nature and use of Sunday.

We get on the track of such an interpretation as we seek, by recalling what was good, helpful and bright in the old-fashioned Sunday. The day brought hours of rest from work, hours of home quiet and family associations, hours of worship and the calmness and strength that worship brings. After spending six days in the strife to get a living, men on Sunday had a few hours during which they entered into the inner chamber of life itself. They realized that they were spiritual beings, and for a while they lived in the atmosphere of the spirit. Here, then, is suggested the essential principle by which we must be guided in the use of Sunday, which I state thus: we are spiritual beings, with a life higher than the life of the body; a life which needs to be attended to and fed just as the body needs attention and food; a life which, if not systematically cared for, will suffer the gravest injury. Sunday is to be used first of all, though not exclusively, for this purpose. We know well that logical, artistic, or scientific, literary faculties of men do not develop adequately if their cultivation is left to accident and chance. It is equally true that faith, hope and love will not amount to much if they receive no attention. Or to put it in a slightly different way: the great end of life is to live in a spirit of reverence, justice, humility and mercy; to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God. But we cannot live thus if we do not nourish in our hearts these spiritual qualities of character. Now for centuries Sunday has been the day given to such cultivation of the spiritual nature of men; and its quiet hours at home, its times of meditation, and its services of public worship, are the outgrowth of the sincere desire of earnest men and women to find for themselves and to furnish for others such spiritual nurture. So the day has come to us, and now it is for us to use it, chiefly, though not solely, for such purposes, both for our own good, and the sake of future generations. It is only by the application of such a broad and deep principle that we can understand and use the day in ways that will be helpful and good, and

Continued on page 4.

LEAVES FOUND.

The electrician at William T. Wood & Co.'s business house or manufacturing establishment found on Wednesday, hidden away behind the electric light meter, two hundred pages of the old ledger which was partially destroyed and thrown into the vault at the time the burglary was committed. This finding the two hundred pages, taken in connection with subsequent facts, makes up an interesting story. At the time the ledger was discovered in the vault, there were somewhere about eighty-four pages missing; this at the time Mr. William E. Wood examined the book after its recovery. An hour or two later, when the book was brought into the office, Mr. Wood was quite surprised to find the ledger so much less voluminous in its make-up than it was a little while previous, and he so expressed himself. Mr. Wood at once explained the matter to himself and to others in his establishment, that leaves had been torn from the ledger between the time of its being taken from the vault, and the hour or so subsequent when again brought to the office. The finding on Wednesday the two hundred pages to which we refer confirms Mr. Wood in the opinion had at that time.

HONORED.

Mr. George H. Rugg, 791 Mass. ave., has been appointed District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F., of District No. 28, which comprises Middlesex Lodge No. 17, Malden, and Malden Lodge No. 201, Malden. The District Deputy Grand Master is to officially visit the lodges under his jurisdiction four times during the year. The office is an important one, and a just compliment to Mr. Rugg's ability.

Young Ladies' School of Shorthand.

No. 26 Brimfield Street, Boston, now open. Thirteenth Year.

Address MISS N. S. HARDY for prospectus.

E. G. WILFORD

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I have opened a first-class billiard and pool room, and will run the same in a strictly up-to-date manner. Sandwiches of all kinds will be served, also a full line of tobacco and cigars. I respectfully solicit your patronage. sep20m

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F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

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IS IT TRUE?

Is it true that the home life of the American people is being neglected, by reason of the almost numberless demands made by social and society life upon our American women? We all know how it was in the earlier times. The wife in that day was not only willing to bear children, but she was just as willing to care for them. Formerly the mother was to be found for the greater portion of her time at home. She kept a watchful eye over the children. They were constantly with her, so that she always knew of their whereabouts; and it must be remembered that a half century ago the boys and girls in the household were counted hardly less than by the dozen. There was no apology made in those days for large families. But the times have surely changed in this respect, and not for the better. We have now many an American homeless home, and it has all come about through no divine ordering. But what of the children whom we do receive? Are they being cared for by the fathers and mothers, and especially by the mothers? How is it possible, it may be asked, for the mother to attend all the benevolent and club organizations of her neighborhood, and yet at the same time to personally supervise her household duties? As nobody can occupy two places at one and the same time, so no mother can be at home and at the sewing circle or the reading club at one and the same moment. Now, do not all exclaim at once that we do not believe in the sewing circle, the reading club and other similar organization, for as a matter of fact we believe in all of them. Still, the wise mother will so apportion her time that her children shall not be robbed of an hour belonging to them. Because the sewing circle is a benevolent organization affords no reason why the mother should allow her own children to be "out at the elbows" and "down at the heel." Charity is a commendable virtue, but it must not be forgotten that it is a virtue which "begins at home." Yes, we greatly fear that our American home life is being neglected by many a mother who has an excellent standing in the church, and who occupies an enviable position in society life. It is a fact, and we may as well out with it, that it is considered in these later times hardly in good taste to bear children, and hardly in accordance with the popular notion to give them the care due, even when received by the home life.

The infant years of the child are usually in keeping of the nurse, so that the mother has but little to do with the formative period of her children. She keeps herself apart from them just when she ought to be with them. Things surely need to be righted in the home. Parental care of the little ones is the first and greatest demand of the hour. Mothers should more largely be stayers at home, although the reading club and the sewing circle might suffer thereby. We have now no reference to those mothers in the more ordinary walks of life, whose days are one continued round of devotion to and hard work for the family; but we do mean those mothers in more affluent circumstances, who somehow find time for leisure at our popular summer resorts, who seldom or never miss their favorite drives, who always personally care for the pet poodle when out for an airing, while the servant cares for the baby—these are the mothers we mean. When will the society woman and the would-be society woman learn that motherhood is the crowning glory of her sex, and that the care of the children a ministry not only of duty, but of love, and that the home is the only spot of earth around which all the virtues centre?

THAT "APPLE."

That apple which Eve tasted in an unguarded and ambitious moment has wrought no little discomfort and mischief in the world. And yet from our personal knowledge of the weaker side of human nature, we are not surprised that she was strongly tempted to eat of that tree which had been denied her from the beginning, and we are not greatly surprised that she yielded to the temptation. The truth is, and we might as well confess it first as last, that the most of us are forever reaching out for that which is not ours. The women, that we are denied the right, from that same moment we have a sort of insane desire to exercise that right. Somehow "thou shalt not" becomes hardly other than a challenge to all of us to go at once and do the very thing forbidden. Unfortunately, all this is human nature. The education, however, of the home and the public school should treat the children to faithfully recognize the rights and property of another. Especially it is the duty of the home to teach this lesson. This much have we written as an introductory to what we have to say to some of the boys here in Arlington. Numerous and serious complaints have been made in this professedly law-

abiding locality of ours, that pears, grapes and apples have mysteriously disappeared from the rightful owners—not so mysteriously either, for boys have been seen secreting themselves in near neighborhood to some of the most tempting orchards in this vicinity, awaiting the time when they might safely raid both vine and tree. And in several instances they have done all this. There are several individuals in Arlington whom we could name who have lost the most of their grape crop by this wholesale stealing, for stealing it is, by some of our thoughtless boys, who have not been taught, or at least who do not regard as they should, individual ownership. We can but believe that in nine cases out of ten the home is responsible for this irregularity of the children.

The boys and the girls, too, in many instances, are allowed to run the public streets at that hour of the night when they should be safely at home and in bed. In our generous definition of home training and home discipline we have been so generous that the children have practically been allowed to do as they had a mind, without let or hindrance. Solomon put this whole matter of parental discipline in a nutshell when he wrote: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." The truth is, fathers and mothers seem at times too busy to give much care to the home training of their children—the fathers being busy during the day in the store or elsewhere, while the mothers are so interested in the thousand and one charities, that the children are oftentimes compelled to manage for themselves. The home should be the most attractive spot on earth to every wife and mother in the land, and the right education of her boys and girls should be the most delightful work that she can possibly have in hand. With our homes all right, our orchards and vineyards would be absolutely safe from any and all stealthy reach. In short, however, of whatever parental fault that may be charged up to the fathers and mothers, the boys should remember that their depredations, if continued, will get them into trouble. Eve got turned out of house and home because she ate of the forbidden fruit; and Adam fared no better. So, boys, if you are wise, you will keep your own side of the fence.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

The senatorial contest in this district, which comprises Somerville, Belmont and Arlington, is on in earnest, and it is likely to wax exceedingly hot before the fight is ended. Senator William H. Hodgkins, the present incumbent from Somerville, after his allotted two terms, seeks a re-election, right in face, as we said last week, of the unwritten law that no third term shall come to our state senators. Representative F. E. Huntress of Somerville is also a candidate for senatorial honors from this same district, and, so far as all precedent is concerned, he is the logical candidate of his party. Mr. Huntress has done excellent work in the House for three years, and is richly entitled to the promotion for which he is a candidate. Mr. Huntress is likely to receive in the nominating convention the unanimous support of Arlington and Belmont, and ward 4 in Somerville, making 19 votes in all, at the start. Twenty-two votes are required to nominate; so that Mr. Huntress with his probable 19 votes makes a good beginning. And then, too, Mr. Huntress is on the popular side of the contest for lieutenant-governor, he already having announced himself for Guild, while Senator Hodgkins, it is understood, favors the nomination of Bates. It would seem only fair that Senator Hodgkins should step down and out after his two terms, and allow Representative Huntress the field without opposition in his own party. It would seem, if reports be true, that Senator Hodgkins couldn't wait for Senator James A. Bailey, Jr., to have even his two terms, and now it seems that he is as unwilling to let go his grip on official life that his successor may fill his place in accordance with a well-established law. But the people are for the most part to be trusted, so that justice is likely to be done.

THE DEWEY RECEPTION.

The Dewey reception is taking on mammoth proportions. New York city is not only astir from centre to circumference on account of the coming event, but the entire country is just now thinking of little else than Dewey in New York. It is altogether right that the public at large should ever stand ready to do honor to her military and naval heroes, and yet we have sometimes thought that we Americans are excessive in what is not inaptly termed hero-worship. And, curiously enough, the last chieftain who has won his spurs is always enthroned upon a higher pedestal than any one of his predecessors. Admiral Dewey deserves especially well of his country, and should receive substantial recognition, but we can see no reason why he should be glorified in such a superlative way. Neither Abraham Lincoln nor Gen. Grant were so lauded as is Admiral Dewey, and yet both were essential and brilliant factors in the salvation of the Union at the time of its most imminent peril. It may not be quite the popular thing to say at this writing, yet we cannot forbear giving expression to what seems to

us a fact that as a people we are overdoing this glorification of our patriotism, whether real or assumed. While we all love the "grand old flag," there is no reason why it should be an object of worship. As a nation we are dealing in superlatives, while we ought to have more to do with the simple positive and comparative. Good citizenship is really the highest tribute that can be paid to "the Stars and Stripes." The greater the demonstration, the greater the respect and love, is a proposition that is not true in any of its essential facts. Usually quite the reverse is true.

While we regard Admiral Dewey as highly as do others, still we believe that the time and money that are being expended in the reception to be given him do not accord with the better, second judgment of the American people. And we further believe that Admiral Dewey, could he have his way, would greatly modify and lessen the demonstration to be made in his behalf. But, then, as Emerson once said, "we deal in superlatives."

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Which shall it be, a military despotism or a republican rule? The above question must speedily be answered by France, and most likely at a terrible cost. So far the military is ahead. The verdict against Dreyfus is the verdict of the French army, and a verdict against the evidence given. The civilized world stands aghast at the injustice and persecution heaped upon Dreyfus, the Jew. His case was prejudged, and the decision thereon rendered before the court sat in session. The outrage perpetrated is an insult to every semblance of justice. If ever there was cause why other nations should interfere by force of arms, if need be, that cause exists now in the barbarous treatment of Dreyfus. Not only is France apparently on the very edge of a revolution, but there are uneasiness and forebodings manifesting themselves in much of the national life of the civilized world, and for the reason that justice may have been due.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Boston & Maine railroad through its summer and autumn excursions has and is advertising New England not only throughout our own country, but across the waters as well. The excursion rates upon the Boston & Maine are at so low a figure that all the popular summer resorts of New England are accessible to everybody. The Boston & Maine evidently understands the philosophy of successful railroading. Its management has reached the public through its spirit of courtesy and accommodation. Its many patrons regard the road as an important and essential aid in their business life; so it is that all New England and the Boston & Maine work together in all that promotes the public good.

The International Congregational Council which meets in Tremont Temple, Boston, on Wednesday, Sept. 20th, will continue its day and evening session for one week. This international council will represent the most eminent theological ability on both sides of the water. The Rev. Mr. Fairbairn of Oxford, England, is to give the opening address. Dr. Fairbairn is one of the most distinguished of his denominations.

There are many men and women who vainly attempt to live upon virtues that are altogether negative. These think they have kept the law when they have not literally broken it. They justify themselves in what they don't do. This way of reckoning, however, is applying our mathematics backwards. One must get himself upon the positive side of the equation if he is to arrive at a positive result. To do is the summing up of the law.

We are sure that our readers will be glad of the published sermon of the Rev. Mr. Gill, found in this issue. Mr. Gill ably and in a sensible, mainly way discusses the Sunday question. Read the sermon from beginning to end, and then preserve it for further reference.

Admiral Dewey declares that "the only way to settle the insurrection and assure prosperity to the archipelago is to concede self-government to the inhabitants." The above is the plan of Admiral Dewey for pacifying the Philippines.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose sudden death occurred on Tuesday, was a man of marked individuality, and of rare business ability. He had through his business sagacity, added to the many millions left him by his father.

Admiral Dewey is to come to Boston the latter part of October. We did not think he would slight the Hub. He will have a chance to witness Boston's far-famed hospitality.

"Guilty of treason" and yet recommended to mercy by reason of extenuating circumstances, is the latest court decision.

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. B'ld'g.

ODD AND ENDS.

"A socialist, my son, is a man who desires to divide anything he doesn't own."

"You and Willie ought to be ashamed of yourselves not to give little sister any of your gumdrops." "Well, you see, me and Willie have formed a trust, an' she don't belong."

Rising young men on street cars are appreciated by the fair sex.

In a pint of water at 60°F there are about 7,680 drops.

The film of a soap bubble varies in thickness from .000017 inch on the top to .0001 inch on the nether side.

The nose is sensitive to the thirteen millionth part of a grain of musk.

In Gulliver's Travels the philosophers of Lilliput were represented as engaged in endeavors to extract sunbeams from cucumbers. Can you imagine anything more absurd? Can you not picture to yourself the smile of satisfaction that lighted Swift's face as he penned the keen sarcasm on the philosophical speculations of his day? Yet the Lilliputian dream has been literally fulfilled; for if you gather a cucumber that has been exposed to the strong sunlight, take it into a dark room, wrap it in paper that has been prepared for photography, and shield it in every possible way from external light, the delicate vibrations which had been absorbed will again be given out by the cucumber, imprinting a distinct image of itself on its sensitive wrapper.

Obit. John V. McKane, King of Coney Island, churchman, Sunday school teacher, and ballot-box stuffer. *Requiescat in pace.*

"Go to school, sonny, an' git educated about jography. It'll help you to 'fin'stan dat dis worl' would keep gwine round even if you didn' happen to be on han' to push an' holler."

Whitney's cotton gin, which was completed in 1793, immediately raised the price of cotton plantations one hundred per cent. Yet all the emolument Whitney received for this immense benefaction was \$50,000 from the state of South Carolina, a tax of two shillings and sixpence levied for five years upon every saw used in North Carolina for ginning cotton, less the collection expenses, and some promises, which were never fulfilled, from some other states. A large portion of the money which was thus obtained the inventor was obliged to expend in vexatious law suits.

The clergy are wont to choose their route to the Holy Land via Paris.

Senator Quay's endorsement of the national administration is not of much value outside of Pennsylvania.

If a law should be enacted compelling advertisers to tell the truth, what a shrinkage there would be in the advertising columns of our newspapers and periodicals.

Restaurateurs charge more for a steak than they used to because the price of beef has gone up, and they give less with an order than formerly because beef is scarce.

One sensible man has been found somewhere near the north pole of Boston who says he thinks he shall not name his son for Dewey, because he thinks Dewey has had honors enough.

Don't lynch the Mormon elders. Think of the many widows and fatherless children it would cause.

If ever boycotting is justifiable, and I believe that there are times when it is, the threatened boycotting of the Paris exposition by the Jews in all parts of the world on account of the insult and injustice perpetrated upon their race at Rennes is worthy of commendation. The whole world outside of France is astounded at the diabolical iniquity, miscarriage of justice, and audacious insolence of militarism. Let the whole world then, not for the sake of the Jew but for the sake of humanity, join in teaching this decaying Latin remnant a salutary lesson. Let no self respecting American set foot on French soil until this glaring wrong is righted.

"The only way by which we can get into a position consistent with our ideals and with the purposes of our altruistic imperialists is to turn our back on conquest, come to terms with Aguinaldo and other native authorities of the islands, and offer them self-government and protection against foreign aggression. If they refuse a reasonable proposition of that character, one which honestly renounces conquests, then the responsibility will be theirs for the consequences. We will have done our duty. Such a proposition would have been accepted a year ago with gladness, but hitherto our only terms have been unconditional surrender and take what we offer. This policy has thus far failed."—President Arthur Hadley of Yale.

Canada's recent war fever proves to have been only a little scarlet rash.

The best way to "bring up a child the way he should go" is to travel that way yourself.

Dreyfus has much to urge in extenuation for any indiscretions he may have committed, for only think of the company he was in while on that general staff.

Who was the idiot that declared that "freedom in this country" is dead?" It was the man whose wife had returned from her summer outing. *VIRITAS.*

WINDOW GLASS.

All sizes, thin and double thick.

S. Stickney & Co,
466 Mass. Avenue.

Johnson's Arlington Express.



J. H. EDWARD'S Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box, Fanueil Hall Market

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. **Telephone, 122-3 Arlington**

Two Trips Daily. First Team Due at 1 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.

Sitchfield Studio
655 Mass. Ave.,
Arlington, Mass.

PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,

AT BOSTON PRICES.

ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed. **Sept 20, '13**

Bello Jones

"What are you doing with all those buidles. Been shopping?"

No! My wife asked me to bring home Hardy's Milk Bread, she says it's the finest made, so I am doing what she asked.

He will also furnish you with Strawberry Ice Cream made from the natural fruit

N. J. Hardy, 657 Mass. ave.

Summer Comforts

Are few and far between these hot, sultry days in the house. Why not make yourself comfortable on your piazza by procuring a chair. The price and quality are within the times. Just drop in and see them. Boston prices every time

W. W. ROBERTSON, 468 Mass ave

For a good suit of clothes and a

guaranteed fit, go to

J. J. LOFTUS,

the leading tailor.

Fall Patterns Now In.

Repairing Neatly Done.

Sherburne Building, Arlington,

MARRIED.

PERKINS—DOHERTY—In Arlington, Sept 13, by Rev Dr. C. H. Watson, Lindsay D Perkins of Dorchester and Margaret I Doherty of Arlington.

DIED.

SULLIVAN—In Arlington, Sept 10, Jeremiah Sullivan, aged 24 years.

MACKENZIE—In Arlington, David W Mackenzie, aged 50 years.

Removal Notice.

I hereby announce that I have removed my massage office from Arlington Heights to 49 A Trowbridge street, Cambridge. Those wishing massage or electrical treatment will receive careful and prompt attention. Will call at homes of those who prefer to be treated at their residences. Prices reasonable. **A. F. CHRISTIAN.**

FOUND

a watch which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply at No. 2 Moore place, suite 1.

TO LET.

6-room house and bath with all the modern improvements; situated on high land and only \$15 per month; lots of land; a fine chance for someone. Inquire of W. Millett, Brattle park.

TO LET.

TO LET—Ashland Street, Arlington Heights, house 7 rooms and bath room, open plumbing and furnace; both town and well water supply; 18,000 feet of land; large and small fruits and shade trees. Apply to GEO. E. GILCHRIST, 106 High street, Boston.

A. L. BACON,

Mason and Contractor.

All Kinds of

Jobbing, Whitenig, Fire Places and Boiler Settings.

LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington Telephone 133-3.

Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.

RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND DAVIS AVENUE.

Canned Goods

We shall offer this year to our trade some of the very finest canned goods packed. Samples gladly shown and prices quoted by our salesmen.

J. O. Holt, Grocer,
14 Pleasant Street.

Russ Eliot and family of Court street have returned from their vacation in Nova Scotia.

T. C. Morrow, the station agent, is at Searspoint, Me.

Mrs. Stevens of Court street is home from Warwick.

William B. Wood's family is home from the shore.

Sunday, Sept. 17th. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Mrs. G. W. Sears and family are home from West Falmouth.

Circle Lodge, A. O. U. W., met in G. A. R. Hall last evening.

Miss Fitzpatrick of Addison street is in Pocasset for a few weeks.

Mr. Rodney J. Hardy's family have returned from Searspoint, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin with the Misses McKay are in Freedom, N. H.

Mr. Adams and family of Addison street are home from Brant Rock.

Letter Carrier McNeal has returned from his vacation as good as new.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Pleasant street have returned from Jackson, N. H.

The gas light company are relaying some of the pipe on Pleasant street.

Div. 23 will hold their annual ball on the evening of Oct. 19, in Town Hall.

James O'Brien of Somerville is doing sub-letter-carrier's work at the Heights.

The second degree is to be worked in Bethel Lodge next Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard and family are now at home from their vacation.

A special meeting of the Universalist Society is called for Thursday evening, Sept. 21.

Miss Bennett, book-keeper for Whytal & Son, is in Nova Scotia on a vacation of three weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Thorpe and her son Chester have returned from a few days spent in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Goodwin of Academy street are back from their outing in Maine.

Div. 43, A. O. H., have decided on Thanksgiving Eve as the date for their grand annual ball.

Sunday evening services will be resumed at St. John's Church on the first Sunday of October.

Miss Mamie Gibbons has just returned home from a vacation of two weeks with friends in Beaumont.

Mrs. Winfield S. Durgin and Mrs. Walter Crosby are taking a little ocean sail on the Prince Arthur.

Ex-Gov. Brackett and his family returned on Monday from their summer vacation in Bradford, N. H.

From Sept. 19 to Oct. 10th there may be seen at Robbins Library some fine pictures of western scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Hicks and family of 93 Pleasant street are at home from their vacation in Gloucester.

The family of Mr. Henry Hornblower are now at home on Pleasant street after a summer's outing at Plymouth.

Miss Mabel Bennett will conduct the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting in the vestry of the Cong'l church Sunday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Gill returned from his summer outing on Saturday of last week and occupied his pulpit on Sunday.

Mr. E. L. Churchill's family are now at home on Jason street. They have been for the most of the summer in N. H.

Louis E. Stickney's family, after their summer's outing near Point Shirley, may be found at home on Prescott street.

Mr. Thomas E. Holway has proven himself a leading factor in the improvements made upon and inside of the Unitarian church.

Topic for the evening service at the Universalist Church Sunday: "The Young People's Society in Its Relation to the Sunday School."

Commencing Saturday evening and continuing each Saturday evening thereafter, the I. O. U. S. Ass'n will give a social in Town Hall.

A deer was seen back of Mr. William Peck's lot house this week, and on being chased ran up through A. D. Hill's farm into the woods.

Miss Maude E. Wentworth has gone to Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. Maude is a smart, bright girl, and we wish her success in her studies.

After the regular meeting of Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge next Monday evening, there will be a social time and ice cream and cake will be served at 15c per plate.

The Sunday school of St. John's Church, Academy street, reopens on Sunday next. The sessions of the school are held immediately after morning service.

The Rev. James Yeames will preach at St. John's Church Sunday morning. Holy communion, early celebration at 7:30; morning prayer and litany, with sermon, at 10:30.

Past Grands George H. Rugg, B. G. Jones, G. W. Jewett, Edgar Crosby, L. A. Austin, and H. G. Clark represented Bethel Lodge at the Odd Fellows convention this week at

We publish in another column a letter from the United States Department of Agriculture, division of entomology, addressed to Mr. C. H. Wharton, which will be read with interest.

The funeral of Jeremiah Sullivan, who died in Schouler court, took place from St. Malachy's church Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Rev. J. M. Malachy officiating. Interment in Woburn cemetery.

Don't forget one thing, and that is this: if you wish your child to thoroughly learn music the place for them to go is to Prof. Bendix. He is already receiving many pupils for piano, violin and guitar.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark are at Franconia, N.H., where they will spend the next two weeks. Supt. Clark leaves the telephone exchange in good hands during his absence for a much needed rest.

We met the other morning Mr. Henry Bodenstein, who is associated with William T. Wood & Co. in the manufacture of ice plows. Mr. Bodenstein is to bring his family here as soon as he shall find a convenient house.

Mr. N. J. Hardy is expected to return home from his hunting and fishing trip in Canada early next week. His brother, M. J. Hardy, from Minnesota, who has been visiting his brother's family, has gone to his mother's home in Sherburne, Quebec.

Cards are out for the approaching marriage of Miss Jennie Martha Henderson of Sawin street and Mr. James William Rourke, at the residence of the bride on Wednesday evening, Sept. 27. A wedding reception will follow from 8 to 10.

Mr. J. S. Tracy, who for a long time was located at Dr. King's sanatorium at the heights, has opened a law office at 523 Tremont Bld'g. Mr. Tracy is a rising young lawyer of great tact and ability, and will make a mark in the world for himself.

Mr. Frank R. Daniels is out once more after his severe attack of rheumatism. He shows his confinement and intense suffering in his loss of averdu-pois. Many of his friends had to look the second time to recognize him with his full beard.

The Arlington House under its new management is having a very promising beginning. The hotel shows upon its register daily arrivals from out of town. A well-laden table, with neatly kept rooms, such as the Arlington now has, must draw a paying patronage.

The last of the band concerts for the present season was given on Wednesday evening. These concerts have been well patronized and well appreciated by the people. Thanks to the Village Improvement Society. Let them be repeated another season. So say we all of us.

A pleasant call, made the other morning on Mr. Robert Dinsmore of Summer street, found him busy in his garden of vegetables, which he grows for the market, and among his flowers. Mr. Dinsmore has a rare growth of pink roses under glass which in full bloom cannot fail to please the lovers of the floral world.

There was an excellent attendance on Sunday morning in all our churches. Everybody seemed anxious to be in their accustomed seats to exchange greetings with their respective pastors. The churches were prettily decorated with autumn flowers, so that everything inside was in keeping with the delightful day outside.

The High school building has had its seats all neatly repainted, the window frames repainted, and, indeed, everything put in trim shape. The janitor has faithfully performed his duties, so that both inside and out the High school building is in neat and attractive condition. In fact, the same may be said of all the school buildings.

Dr. Reed of Maple street, without any mental reservation whatsoever, declares that the state of Maine leads all others in the line of summer resorts; that her lakes are well nigh numberless, and that fish abound in every one of them. There are not, however, it is said to say, as many fish in the Maine waters now as there were before Dr. Reed's vacation.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column, headed "Young Ladies' School of Shorthand." Miss N. S. Hardy, the teacher, a daughter of Rodney J. Hardy of Lake street, is well and favorably known by Arlington people. Miss Hardy has had a long and successful experience in her department of instruction. Read her advertisement.

An informal reception was given the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fister at the close of the morning service on Sunday. The platform was handsomely arranged with yellow flowers, Mr. Fister's favorite color. The cordial greeting extended to them was very flattering, and showed the spirit of high esteem with which Mr. Fister is held by his congregation, and which Mrs. Fister will share with him.

Mr. Charles T. Scannell of Webster street returned last week from a two weeks' tour through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Mr. Scannell was accompanied by Mrs. Scannell and their son Willie. They speak highly of the beautiful scenery of the country through which they passed, and were particularly impressed with the whole-hearted hospitality of their Nova Scotia friends whom they met during their tour.

The members of Bethel Lodge were given a pleasant surprise at their meeting Wednesday evening. Mr. Duncan Macfarlane, who was initiated at the first meeting, he being a charter member, read an interesting historical paper of the lodge from the beginning, and announced the fact that it was the 57th anniversary of Bethel No. 13. His remarks were on the affairs of the town in the earlier days, and brought out some very interesting events. He presented the lodge with a copy of the first by-laws, and these with the paper, were handed over to the trustees for safe keeping.

Mr. Andrew F. Christian, the well known and popular doctor of massage, has sold his residence at 97 Sylvia street, and removed to 49 Trowbridge street, Cambridge. Mr. Christian has treated very successfully a score of people, he having patients among the wealthiest of Bostonians, as well as those in the surrounding suburbs. He has many flattering testimonials of his magnetic powers. He will be glad to see any who desire treatment at his address above, or he will call. See advertisement.

The Unitarian church edifice has undergone some radical changes during the summer vacation. On the inside the audience room has been frescoed and painted in light and attractive colors, and the vestibule and halls have also been painted and frescoed. The organ has been so repaired that it is

now as good as new. The roof of the church has been reslated. The work has been in charge of Wallburg & Worheun of 60 Charlestown street, Boston.

That picturesque old country cart-path leading from Robbins Spring Hotel to the tip of Arlington Heights, and this, too, through wood and open pasture, is a walk-in which Emerson and Thoreau would have delighted. This path is one of the most attractive spots of all that is rural, which one can well imagine. It should be known as "lovers' retreat," for we are sure that the Goddess of Love must have her home somewhere near this by-path, made so charming by all that is best in nature. We are glad that Mr. Atwood is to let this attractive walk through grove and through the open beyond, to remain as it is.

"Where there's a will there's a way" is especially true if there be corresponding ability in the predetermination. This fundamental truth is well illustrated in the push and vim invariably manifested in the business life of our townsman, Mr. George W. Storer of Jason st., assistant passenger agent of the B. & M. R. R. Mr. Storer as a boy evinced the disposition to be at work and work hard. He was willing to engage in any honorable employment. In the railroad world he began at the bottom, and kept at it, until through persistent and faithful industry he now fills his present important position in the B. & M. system of railroading. Mr. Storer believes in down right hard work.

BOAT CLUB.

Now for the bowling season. The alleys are looking in the best of condition.

Manager Rugg can be counted upon to have everything pass off pleasantly tomorrow at the race.

The entertainment committee intend to make the club an interesting place this winter with entertainments, etc.

Today, at 5, to there will be a single scull race between Messrs. Fred W. Damon and William F. Hower on the pond. The race is for the Carter cup. Mr. Homer has challenged Mr. Damon for this race, and as he is one of the famous crew which won many trophies for the club, a close contest is looked for. May the best man win. Mr. Clarence Johnson is to challenge the winner.

Janitor Joseph Monahan greeted the nine with a most appetizing spread on their return from the ball field after their victory (the members say the janitor can prepare a feast fit for a king) last Saturday, and all did full justice to the juicy steak, etc. The inner man having been satisfied all gathered in the hall above where Harold Wood played the piano and Rankin rendered a vocal selection. The balance of the time was spent in card playing.

Last Saturday the ball nine won the game from the so-called Everetts on Lawrence field. The visiting team was composed of many members who played with the team on Labor day. A very interesting and exciting game was played, the home nine seeming to bat Pitcher Flaherty at will. Harold Wood pitched in his usual style, and at critical times was cool-headed and steady—in fact, a better pitcher would be hard to find. His support was excellent. The Wood boys, together with Berthrong, Gray and Lane, were applauded at their fine plays. The visitors were strong opponents. Thus the nine ended a decidedly successful season, winning great glory. The club nine is now as good an amateur team as can be found. The score was as follows:

ARLINGTON B. C.		EVERETT.	
dh po a e	dh po a e	dh po a e	dh po a e
Berthrong, s	0 1 2 0	McDonald, l	0 0 0 1
Lane, 2	3 0 3 1	Colfreys, 2	1 3 1 2
Gray, 3	3 4 1 0	Flaherty, 3	2 0 1 3
Flaherty, m	2 3 0 0	Kayes, s	0 3 1 1
W. Clark, m	1 1 0 0	Parks, r	1 1 1 1
Rankin, r	3 0 0 0	Mahoney, c	2 5 0 1
H. Wood, p	1 0 2 0	Butler, c	0 1 0 0
Twombly, l	1 0 0 1	Flaherty, p	1 1 5 0
E. Wood, c	1 0 0 0	Leonard, l	0 4 1 1
Totals, 15 27 9 2		Totals, 7 20 10 1	
Innings,	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Innings,	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Arlington B. C.,	1 1 2 4 0 1 0 2 —1	Everett,	0 0 0 1 0 3 0 2 0—1
Runs made by Berthrong 2, Lane 2, Gray 2, H. Clark, W. Clark, H. Wood, Colfreys 2, Flaherty 2, Kayes, Parks. Two-base hits Lane, Gray 2, H. Wood, Stolen bases, Gray 2, Twombly. First base on balls, off Flaherty 2, off H. Wood 3, struck out, by Flaherty 2, by H. Wood 3, passed ball, Mahoney. Wild pitch, H. Wood. Hit by pitched ball, Rankin. Umpires, Ayer and Waldron. Time 1h, 50m.			

The Grammar schools, under the supervision of Supt. Sutcliffe, have opened their autumn term with an unusually large number of pupils. Both teachers and pupils are beginning the new year of study with a zest that promises much. In the Russell school there were present on Wednesday morning 461. In the Crosby school 270; in the Cutter school 200; in the Locke school 208, making the total of 1139. There are others to come in so that the number will be fully 1200 by the beginning of next week.

The new teachers are the following: Crosby school in grade 4, Miss Vina B. Rogers of Gardner; Cutter school in 5th and 6th grades, Miss Eva G. Jones. Miss Jones has just returned from her vacation in Europe. In the Locke school, 6th and 7th grades, Miss Harold, for five years teacher in the Centre school, Holbrook. In grade 5, Miss Louise Wiley of Sconhegan, Me. Miss Wiley is a graduate of Fryeburg academy, Me., and of the Farmington Normal school, a teacher of four years' experience. In grade 1, Miss Evelyn Philbrick, a normal graduate, with two years' experience in the schools of

Portsmouth, and two years in Manchester, N. H.

Supt. Sutcliffe during the past year, the first year of his superintendency, has materially advanced the interest in our Grammar schools, so that he begins his second year of work under conditions the most favorable. Both superintendent and teachers are in accord, so there are no divided interests. Now let the parents give every aid and encouragement, then will the Grammar schools maintain their present high standing.

The High school opens with 230 pupils. Principal Holt has the same corps of teachers as last year. Everything in and about the High school promises well. The teachers and pupils come back to their work with renewed vigor and zeal.

United States Department of Agriculture, Division of Entomology, Washington, D. C. September 7, 1899.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of August 31, addressed to the Division of Forestry, has been referred to this division for attention. The piece of bark taken from a dead elm tree which accompanied your letter shows the work of some sort of borer, and probably that of *Saperda tridentata*, a well-known enemy of elm in your part of the country. This species is nearly related to the round-headed apple-tree borer, *Saperda candida*, and the remedies to be observed are similar. Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of a publication which treats of the latter species.

In regard to the cause of the death of the tree, the insect mentioned, if it were actually present, might be responsible, but I am more inclined to believe that trimming of the limbs of trees and the running of electric wires in the neighborhood of the trees as you have described is the real cause of injury, and that the insects are only secondary in their attack. It is an extremely difficult matter to decide without visiting the premises, and even then it is hard to render a positive opinion. The fact that only two small leaks were found in the gas pipes leads me to think that their presence had very little to do with the injury.

The burrows of the insect look somewhat like those of the flat-headed apple-tree borer, which is also mentioned in the circular which I send you. If you could send specimens of the insects themselves, I might be able to give you a better determination.

Yours truly, F. H. CHITTENDEN, Act'g Entomologist.

Mr. C. H. Wharton, Supt. Arlington Gas Company, Arlington, Mass.

To Cure Constipation in One Week
To Purify the Blood in One Week
To Strengthen Nerves in One Week
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

Take Cleveland's Celery Compound, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded. H. A. Perham, druggist.

If you wish your expressing done on time and trunks taken to and from the depots, try

WELCH'S
Arlington Express,
W. E. BROWN, Prop.

Boston Offices: 75 Kilby St., 14 Devonshire St., 139 Kingston St. Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market.
Arlington Order Boxes: Cushing's Store at Heights, Town Hall and corner Beacon St.

FURNITURE MOVING.

Residence, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

DAVID CLARK,

23 years in the hacking business, is still at the same business at

10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON.

Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings and evening parties. Also a wagonette for pleasure parties. Tel. connection (large).

W. A. HODGES,

POST-OFFICE BUILDING,
ARLINGTON.

Newspapers, Periodicals

Full line of Cigars and Tobacco

Stationery, Confectionery.

Open evenings till 8 o'clock; Saturday evening till 10 o'clock.

Dr. G. W. Yale,

DENTIST,

At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building,

ARLINGTON.

Open daily, also Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

WM. ADDISON GREENE, M. D.

688 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

GRADUATE OF
DARTMOUTH '86
HARVARD POST GRADUATE '87.

OFFICE HOURS: 8-10; A.M. 2-4 P.M.

We Lead, Others Follow!

Arlington Sea Food Market.

311 Broadway, Arlington.

Opposite the Soldiers' Monument.

Cleanest Market in the state.

Our Fish, Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters, are fresh from the waters.

Give us a call and see for yourself.

GEORGE W. RUSSELL, S. M. YELLE
Telephone 722-5.

George A. Law,

Hack and Livery Stable,

Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

JOB PRINTING
OF ALL KINDS
AT LOW RATES
AT THIS OFFICE

CHAS. GOTT
Carriage Builder,

450 Mass. Ave.,

ARLINGTON, MASS

Jobbing in all branches.

Fine Painting a Specialty.

MARK SULLIVAN,

PRACTICAL

HORSE SHOER.

HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES

A SPECIALTY.

Mill Street Shoeing Forge,

ARLINGTON.

H. L. Frost & Co.

POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

Repot your plants now, that they may get a good start for the winter season.
Leaf mold for sale.

Telephone number at store 141-2 at Greenhouses, 21-4.

STOP

your hair from falling out by using
Whittemore's
Quinine Hair Tonic,
Fully warranted.

F. R. DANIELS

606 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington.

All the leading styles in collars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

The Bendix
Orchestra.

William Bendix Director.

High-class music furnished for Dances, Germans, Cotillions, etc. A limited number of pupils accepted for piano, violin, clarinet and guitar.

Office and Studio, 2 Park terrace.

ARLINGTON.

Fish! All Kinds

I shall keep all kinds of Fresh and Salt Fish always on hand at prices very moderate. Your orders will receive our prompt attention and delivered. Also clams, oysters and lobsters.

J. FRED McLEOD,

602 Mass. avenue, near R. R. Crossing.

Peirce & Winn Co

Dealer in

Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw

Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fertilizers, Sand, Drain and Sewer Pipes, etc.

Teaming Pillsbury Flour, New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke

Arlington, Arlington Heights, and Lexington

Post-office Box B. Arlington

Telephone, #2 Arlington

Boston and Maine R. R.,

Southern Division

JUNE 26, 1899.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.
Arlington Heights—4.45, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.34, 9.04, 10.04, 11.14. A. M. 12.15, 1.04, 2.15, 2.45, 3.54, 4.45, 5.15, 6.45, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15. Sunday, 9.24, A. M., 12.58, 2.23, 3.13, 4.35, 5.15.
Brattle—4.47, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.16. A. M., 12.27, 1.03, 2.10, 3.06, 4.48, 5.21, 6.51, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 5.18, 6.28, P. M.
Arlington—4.50, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.29, 7.42, 8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, A. M., 12.30, 1.06, 2.23, 2.52, 3.50, 4.51, 5.14, 5.46, 6.29, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sunday, 9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.43, 5.11, 6.35, P. M.
Lake Street—4.53, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.05, 8.10, 9.05, 10.10, 11.21, A. M., 12.32, 1.08, 2.25, 4.01, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M., Sunday, 9.33, A. M., 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.23, 8.34, P. M.
*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.
Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, P. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 9.15, 10.29, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.17, 5.32, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.30, 11.30, P. M. Sunday, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17

Belmont Crystal Spring Water
BELMONT, MASS.
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 C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block,
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 All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining
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 They are a sure cure

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Blacksmith and
Wheelwright,
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 Carriage and Sign Paint-
 ing.
 Belmont, Mass

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 and guarantee you just as good a job as
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 and from Boston daily, that will call for
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 Town Hall, corner Henderson St.
 Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

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 Eight miles from Boston.
 For Nervous and Chronic Diseases in
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 vigorating. Especial attention given
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 Allan Mott Ring, M.D., Arthur Hallam
 Ring, M.D., Barbara Taylor Ring, M.D.
 D. Illustrated booklet sent on applica-
 tion.

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 Insects Destroyed.
 P. O. Building, Arlington.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Miss Marie Simpson returns to Smith
 College next week.

Rev. Mr. Cooleedge of N. H., is a guest
 of Mr. Jason Swadkins.

Mrs. Sutcliffe's father and mother are
 visiting on Lowell street.

The Simpson boys have gone back to
 their school in Amherst

Mr. Barker has moved into his new
 house on Westminster ave.

The Rev. Mr. Lorimer returns to
 Newton on Monday to resume his stud-
 ies.

Mrs. T. A. Jernegan's granddaughter,
 Cecile Brown of Boston, is with her for
 a few days.

Mrs. Disston of Cresent Hill has re-
 turned from a two month's visit in New
 Brunswick.

Mr. M. F. Currier and Mrs. Medora
 Currier of Weare, N. H., are guests of
 Mrs. D. G. Drew.

Mr. Schenck returned to Stockbridge
 on Thursday, to attend for a few days
 to matters of business.

Miss Daisy Swadkins resumes her
 study in music at the New England
 Conservatory of Music.

The Sunshine club had a picnic on
 Wednesday in Pierce's Pines. Every-
 body had a good time.

The Sunshine club will meet next
 week, Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs.
 John H. Perry on Florence Ave.

Mrs. Etta M. Mixer starts on Mon-
 day for Gilmanton, N. H., where she is
 to visit friends for three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Trefthen have returned
 from their New Hampshire visit. Her
 father and mother returned with them.

Mr. Frank Clementson, our popular
 letter carrier, started on Thursday on
 his vacation. He will spend a portion
 of his outing in N. Y.

We learn that a sum of money has
 been lost between Park and Mass. ave-
 nues. Will the finder please return the
 same to Mrs. McAuley of Westminster
 avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Colpitt of Westminster
 avenue, gave a picnic to friends from
 out of town in Peirce's grove on Wednes-
 day. In the evening they adjourned to
 the house where they had music and
 dancing.

Mr. George E. Parker of Fitchburg,
 but years ago a resident of Arlington,
 and one of our boys in the old High
 street Grammar school, made us a pleas-
 ant call on Friday. Come again.

Well, we did get a little mixed in our
 account of last week's issue, of the Ar-
 lington Heights Baptist Sunday school
 concert. That we should have made it
 read that an old fashioned spelling class
 was a part of the programme was a good
 deal funny. But seriously, we think it
 would be hardly less than a virtue, were
 spelling to be taught in our Sunday
 schools. However the mixing business
 is wholly ours and not a fault of our cor-
 respondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenck who are get-
 ting well settled in their new residence
 on Appleton street, have one of the
 most delightful homes imaginable. The
 house is of modern build, with all the
 conveniences. The parlors are spac-
 ious and sunny. The old fashioned
 eight-day clock (152 years old) stands
 in Longfellow fashion, on the stairs.
 Then there is that "cozy corner" just
 off the parlor where lovers may sit all
 undisturbed, while exchanging with
 each other the sweetest whisperings.
 And then that smoking room! who can
 describe that? It is a real camp, fin-
 ished upon the inside with Vermont
 lumber in the rough. The carpet is of
 ancient design, and then that cute
 smoking table made of birch bark. From
 one of the walls of the cabin is suspen-
 ded a deer's head. Indeed everything
 in and about the room reminds one of a
 camp in the region of the Adirondacks,
 or of the White mountains. The din-
 ing room is especially pleasant and at-
 tractive. Then there comes the kitchen,
 cook room and pantry, all con-
 veniently arranged. There are six rooms
 on the second floor, making twelve
 rooms in all. In one of the larger up-
 per rooms is the old time fireplace.
 Mr. and Mrs. Schenck have one of the
 most desirable homes, in which solid
 comfort awaits them.

The laying of the corner-stone of the
 Arlington Heights Baptist Church on
 Tuesday afternoon was attended with
 imposing ceremonies. The skies, which
 had been clouded during the day, gave
 out at the appointed hour the brilliancy
 and promise of the genial sunlight. A
 goodly number was present to witness
 the exercises. In the box, which was
 safely deposited in its casement of stone,
 were the following remembrances of the
 year 1899: A copy of the Watchman,
 containing statements concerning the
 Arlington Heights Baptist Church; a
 leaf from the Boston Herald, containing
 cut of the proposed chapel; a copy of
 the Arlington Enterprise; a copy of the
 minutes of the Mass. Baptist Sunday
 School Association; a photograph of the
 secretary of the association, W. W. Main
 of Boston; the original copy of the
 poem by Mr. Stephen Moore of New-
 ton; a record of the organization and
 growth of the Arlington Heights Baptist
 Church; a financial statement of the
 church and society; a picture of the
 Sunday school, both teachers and pupils,
 grouped; a list of the members of the
 church; a list of constituents; a list of
 all those who have preached for the
 society, and communications respecting
 the work received from the Mass. Bat-
 ist Sunday School Association. The
 following are the names of the building
 committee: Fred Cann, chairman;
 Hector Fraser, William Finley, Thomas
 A. Trefthen, and the pastor, Rev. A. W.
 Lorimer.

The program was the following: In-
 vocation by the Rev. J. W. Brigham of
 the Iunior Baptist Church, Cambridge;
 singing by the church, "Praise God
 From Whom All Blessings Flow" scrip-
 ture reading by the Rev. Dr. Stem-
 bridge, pastor of the Park Avenue Con-
 gregational Church; prayer by the Rev.
 Isaac W. Grimes, pastor of the Emanuel
 Church, Cambridge. Letters of regret
 for unavoidable absence were read by
 the Rev. Mr. Lorimer from the Rev. W.
 H. Eaton, Boston, and others. The
 Rev. Dr. Watson of the Arlington Bat-
 ist Church made a happy, congratu-

tory address, wishing for the new
 church all success in its work. The
 Hon. O. W. Wentworth of Boston was
 the next in order to say a good word for
 the Arlington Heights Baptist Church.
 Mr. E. Nelson Blake read the poem
 written for the occasion by Mr. Stephen
 Moore of Newton. The Rev. Dr. Lor-
 mer of Tremont Temple, Boston, for-
 mally laid the corner-stone, and deliv-
 ered the address. The closing prayer
 was offered by the Rev. Mr. Gow of
 Somerville. Benediction pronounced
 by the Rev. Mr. Lorimer of Woonsocket,
 R. I., a brother of the pastor of the new
 church. The quartette of male voices
 added much to the interest of the hour.
 The Arlington Heights Baptist Church
 and Society are to be congratulated
 upon their promising future. The site
 selected for the chapel is in every way
 delightful, surrounded as it is by the
 open country. Both church and society
 are united in the work they have in
 hand. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Lor-
 mer, is much beloved by his people,
 and he is deeply interested in the pre-
 sent and future of his church. The En-
 terprise again congratulates the Ar-
 lington Heights Baptist Church for its
 spirit of devotion and enterprise.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Mr. Robertson, the furniture dealer
 in Swan's block, is rushed with orders
 in his upholstery department. He is
 up to date. Read his advertisement.

Mrs. Frost, whose death occurred last
 week in Belmont, was a sister of Mr.
 Melville Haskell of Water street, and
 he has the sympathy of all in his great
 loss.

Mr. Louis E. Greene has had Elec-
 trician R. W. LeBaron hang him an
 arc light in front of his store and it is
 a great improvement. Mr. Greene is a
 hustler.

Mr. J. W. Harrington was busy this
 morning taking down the large sign of
 A. A. Tilden's. Mr. Harrington, who
 is an expert in this line of work, is to
 put on new raised letters and when fin-
 ished will materially add to the appear-
 ance of the store.

On Wednesday next Mr. James O.
 Holt will attend the Retail Grocers'
 Association at S. S. Peirce's building,
 central wharf, Boston, which meets to
 form a state organization. Mr. Holt
 will represent our organization now be-
 ing formed here.

David H. Mackenzie of 66 Franklin
 street, who was stricken in his place of
 business in Boston Thursday afternoon,
 with apoplexy, died at 7.30 the same af-
 ternoon. Mr. Mackenzie had resided in
 Arlington for the past six years. He
 leaves a wife and three children.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS RECEIVED.

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- Transvaal die Sudafricanische Repub-
lik. (German.)
- Conn.
- Catalogue of Yale University, 1898-99.
- Cuba.
- Cuba contre Espagne. Enrique-Jose
Varona. (French.)
- Ga.
- Handbook of the city of Atlanta.
- Ill.
- Speech of Hon. C. M. Depew at Con-
gress of railway employees of middle
and western states, at Chicago, Feb.
24, 1899.
- Md.
- Proceedings of the U. S. Naval Insti-
tute, March, 1899.
- Mass.
- Acts and Resolves, 1894-5.
- Anti-Imperialist, June, July, August,
1899.
- Census, 1895. v. 5, manufactures.
- Institute of Technology. Catalogue,
1898-99.
- Lexington.
- Record of births, marriages and
deaths, to Jan. 1, 1898.
- Reports of town officers, 1898.
- Manual for the General Court, 1899.
- Reports.
- Board of Education, 1897-98.
- Boston Provident Association, Oct.
1898.
- Chief of District Police, 1898.
- Harbor and Land Commissioners,
1898.
- Hatch experiment station of Agri-
cultural College. Jan. 1899.
- Metropolitan Water Board. Jan. 1,
1899.
- Record commissioners of Boston,
containing Boston marriages from
1700-1751.
- Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, 1898.
- State Library, 1898.
- Topographical survey commis-
sioners, 1898.
- Total Abstinence Society, 1895, 1898.
- Tufts College.
- Catalogue, 1898-99.
- Report of President, 1897-98.
- N. Y.
- Autumnal speeches in 1898. C. M.
Depew.
- Birthday address at the Montauk
Club of Brooklyn, 1892-99. C. M.
Depew.
- Pa.
- Catalogue of University of Pa. 1898-
99.
- Journal of prison discipline and phi-
lanthropy. Jan. 1898, 1899.
- Rational money. Frank Parsons.
- U. S.
- American education in fine and in-
dustrial art.
- Bulletin of Department of Labor.
Sept., Nov., 1898; June, March,
May, July, 1899.
- National Museum.
- Account. F. W. True.
- Proceedings. v. 20.
- Report upon condition and prog-
ress. 1895-96. S. B. Goode.
- Official records of the Union and Con-
federate navies in the war of the
rebellion. Series I. v. 7, 8.
- Reports.
- Commissioner of Education. v. 2.
1896-97.
- Commissioner of Labor. Special for
1897. Italians in Chicago.
- Interstate Commerce Commission.
Jan. 11, 1899.
- Smithsonian Institution. 1896, 1897.
- Same. 1896. National Museum.
- Smithsonian miscellaneous collec-
tions. A select bibliography of
chemistry. 1492-1897. H. C.
Bolton.
- Statistical atlas. Eleventh census.
Sept. 15, 1899.

AN EXCELLENT SERMON.

Continued from page one.
 answer wisely and rightly our questions
 as to just what we ought or ought not
 to do on Sunday. Sunday is to be a day
 for spiritual nurture, chiefly. What
 does that mean?

Evidently it allows any or all pursuits

that tend to improve a man in body or
 mind, or to make a better man of him
 in any way, so that on Monday he is
 really refreshed and better able to at-
 tend to his daily duties. It is equally
 evident that it excludes and forbids any
 and every indulgence that ministers
 merely to the animal life, and does not
 nourish the higher elements of courage
 and hope, and the nobler experiences of
 faith and love. It is a mistake to say
 with the Puritans that the whole day is
 to be spent in "the public and private
 exercises of worship;" but neither is
 any Sunday occupation right which
 does not make for spiritual develop-
 ment. May one ride a bicycle on Sun-
 day? Certainly not, if by riding is
 meant an all-day century run, for men
 who make such runs seldom or never do
 it for any spiritual benefit, and are very
 likely to be so tired after the trip that
 they can hardly do a good day's work
 on Monday. But certainly a man may
 ride a bicycle on Sunday if by riding is
 meant a trip taken for the enjoyment of
 nature and pure companionships, and
 of such a length that the rider is invig-
 orated and refreshed by it, and so en-
 abled to make a good use of the other
 hours of the day. May we have social
 enjoyments on Sunday? No: if by
 social enjoyments is meant spending
 the morning in bed in order to attend
 receptions and a dinner party in the
 evening. Yes: if by social enjoyments
 is meant unpretentious mingling with
 friends or acquaintances in such ways
 as allow real communion of hearts, and
 the exchange of human sympathy.

May we read the Sunday paper? De-
 cidedly not, if by reading is meant
 dawdling for hours with the paper,
 reading miscellaneous bits about almost
 everything with which we deal all
 through the week, the mind meantime
 sinking deeper and deeper into a state
 of half stupor, or else the nerves being
 excited by scare headlines and sensa-
 tional or debasing reports of crime and
 degradation. But of course we may
 read the Sunday paper if we do so to
 get the news and some wise comment
 upon the news; or to find what there is
 in the paper that can serve us just then.
 This can be done by a man of average
 intelligence in from thirty to sixty
 minutes, in the case of even the largest
 papers. A newspaper is made for many
 people. No one person ought to at-
 tempt to read all of its contents. I sup-
 pose the Sunday paper has come to stay,
 and therefore I want to do whatever I
 can to get men to use it wisely, not
 wastefully.

In regard to all these practical ques-
 tions, then, we are brought back to our
 fundamental principle, namely, that
 Sunday is to be used chiefly for the nur-
 ture of the soul and the soul's highest
 interests. Everything that clashes with
 that use of the day is to be avoided:
 anything that helps that use is allow-
 able. The application of this principle
 will vary with the circumstances of in-
 dividual lives. The needed thing is,
 that each of us for himself should apply
 it in all sincerity and honesty. I wish
 now in such a spirit, to suggest what our
 principle means as to the positive use of
 the day. There are four ways in which
 we may make Sunday a day of refresh-
 ment and blessing to our hearts; four
 things we can do to make the day min-
 ister to our noblest, eternal interests.

I. *By resting from our ordinary*
business. Sunday ought to be a rest
 day. Unfortunately in our modern
 world a great deal of work must be
 done on Sunday. But so far as possible
 all work should be avoided, and I think
 that, purely on grounds of the general
 welfare, the community is justified in
 making Sunday a holiday, as indeed it
 does. And the same legal means that
 make it such ought to be used to give to
 all who must work on Sunday some other
 day in the week as a holiday. Just now,
 however, we are concerned with the use
 of Sunday as a rest day by those who
 are not compelled to work that day.
 When such bring business plans into
 consideration on Sunday, or actually do
 business then, they are guilty of great
 injustice to both themselves and others.
 For a man cannot do his best unless he
 at times cuts entirely adrift from his
 daily affairs. Our work itself suffers
 when we keep it constantly in mind,
 and we suffer still more. Unbroken
 attention to any one line of thought or
 work tends to destroy real manhood,
 and to reduce us to the level of machines
 for doing that work. Every depart-
 ment of our nature absolutely needs
 times of complete relief from "the daily
 round," no matter what our work may
 be. Sunday observance, in bringing
 regular periods of such relief, has given
 a great boon to man. So far as the
 vocation by which we earn our living is
 concerned, Sunday ought to be a day of
 idleness and rest.

II. *But idleness as regards our daily*
business does not mean entire idleness.
 The best rest comes from a change of
 interest or occupation. One of the in-
 terests that ought to have some time
 given to it on Sunday is that of *personal*
culture, intellectual and religious.
 Time should be taken to do some, even
 though it be but a very little, good
 reading, and to think some of our own
 thoughts. The busier we are with our
 affairs during the week, all the more
 need is there of getting out into a differ-
 ent life on Sunday. Good reading, or a
 little time spent in quiet meditation
 does this for us. An hour or two on
 Sunday spent in this way will do much
 to enlarge and dignify one's personal
 life. Some of the reading ought to be
 religious in character, but not all of it
 need be so. The trouble is that men,
 especially, are likely to think that, be-
 cause they can do but little reading, it is
 not worth while to do any. But do what
 you can, however little it may be, and
 perhaps you will find time to do more.
 And when a good thought comes to you
 from any source, give it a chance to
 take root in your mind. Pay some at-
 tention to it; turn it about; think it
 over, and so get something out of it.

III: Thus far we have considered

social or philanthropic activities, as to
 be unable on Sunday to share in the
 home associations. Let all the family
 meet together on that day, and from
 time to time, call in the nearest friends,
 especially those without homes of their
 own, to join in the family life, and
 share the home affection. Such gather-
 ings sweeten and beautify life for the
 older ones, while in the young they
 nourish those instincts and sympathies
 which are the crowning dignity of hu-
 man nature.

IV. *Passing now out of the home*
into the yet larger relationships of life,
 we find the last use of Sunday we are to
 notice to be *participation in public*
religious worship. The experience of
 centuries has shown that public wor-
 ship, praise and prayer in common, has
 been one of the greatest and most indis-
 pensable aids to the higher life of men.
 In view of this experience any man
 ought to hesitate before concluding that
 he does not need to attend church. In
 truth, men seldom come to that delib-
 erate conclusion. Usually those who
 ignore church service, ignore all means
 of religious nurture; they simply don't
 care enough about it to attend to it.
 One real cause, however, for neglect of
 church attendance, is the fact that the
 competition and pressure of life ex-
 hausts us, and on Sunday we simply
 follow whatever inclination may sug-
 gest, and not all are inclined to go to
 church. This is a real cause of the
 neglect of public worship, and it is a
 cause which must be considered sym-
 pathetically. Many men would attend
 church if they did not feel so wearied
 by the work of the week, that on Sun-
 day they feel incapable of making
 effort of any kind. Sympathizing much
 with that feeling, I offer two suggestions
 to those who base their neglect of
 church services upon it. First, a good
 deal of your weariness comes from over-
 absorption in one line of life, and is to
 be remedied not by mere idleness, but
 by giving your unused faculties a chance
 for expression and cultivation. One
 side of yourself you work to death;
 another side you starve to death. Now,
 one of the best ways to satisfy the
 starving soul is by joining with other
 men in the upward look of public wor-
 ship. It greatly helps us to realize that
 there is a Supreme Father, who in wis-
 dom and goodness cares for all. Men
 become exhausted in spirit just because
 they do not renew their life at the one
 great fountain of life, God. We need
 to realize that we are dependent upon,
 and are sustained by the goodness and
 might of the Most High. Just try it,
 for your own sake. And second, for the
 sake of others, consider what your
 neglect of the church means. The
 church is the great social institution of
 religion. It is the common school for
 men, what the common school is to
 the intellectual life of the nation. Each
 of us owes it support for this reason.
 Would you care to see the churches pass
 out of existence, or would you like to
 live in a town that had no churches?
 But just so far as you do not support the
 churches by attending their services,
 you really make your influence tend to
 destroy them. Public services must be
 sustained by the attendance of men and
 women, or they must cease to be held.
 If all did as you do, the churches would
 close their doors. Perhaps you agree
 with the opinion of a judge of a high
 court in Massachusetts, who from not
 being a church-goer, was led to become
 one by his experience on the bench,
 which convinced him that as the
 churches decay, evils creep into even the
 most intelligent communities. If so,
 what do you propose to do about the
 duty you owe society in this matter?

The two reasons for church-going sug-
 gested above need to be emphasized
 now that the old reasons are gone. We
 do not now go to church because we
 think that if we don't we shall go to
 hell, or if we do we shall go to heaven.
 Some of us are not concerned much
 about the place to which we are going
 after death, but we do want to be the
 best men, do the best work, and get the
 highest satisfactions that are possible to
 us now and here, and we are confident
 that if we do this, we shall find after
 death that the same Providence that
 gave us the opportunities of this life,
 will furnish us with still better oppor-
 tunities for manliness, service, and joy
 in the mysterious future life. Nor do
 we go to church because of any super-
 stitious idea that by prayer and worship
 we may "move the Arm that moves the
 universe" and get God on our side. For
 we are so sure that the Great Being we
 call God is infinitely wiser and better
 than we, that we are amused at the
 absurdity and shrink from the blas-
 phemy of attempting to advise or con-
 trol him. We want to put ourselves on
 his side, so that we become ministers of
 his purposes, and something of the
 Divine dignity and joy passes into us.

We modern men and women ought to
 go to church, because we need to have
 our hearts refreshed by communion
 with Him who is our best friend, and
 will, if we will let him, be the com-
 panion of our inmost hearts. We want
 to feel the touch of his presence, to be
 uplifted by the inspiration of his spirit,
 so that daily life will be brighter and
 more full of permanent joy and peace.
 We ought to do this not only for our
 own sakes, but also because in doing it
 we do something for the highest wel-
 fare, both present and future, of the
 community in which we live.

The view of Sunday here presented is
 not an official nor ecclesiastical one; it
 is not based upon accredited "authori-
 ties;" nor does it appeal to unworthy
 motives. I have tried to look at the
 matter in a large, human way, seeking
 only what concerns the highest welfare
 of man in general. What has been said
 ought, therefore, to be considered on its
 merits, and not confused with absurd
 conceptions and outgrown ideas. A
 minister constantly receives inquiries
 about Sunday observance. Such ques-
 tions cannot be answered in the most
 helpful way by giving definite rules.
 Fundamental principles and essential
 ideas must be presented, and applica-
 tions of them suggested. The principle
 presented here, and the suggestions
 drawn from it, by no means cover all
 phases of the Sunday question, but they
 do cover many of its most important
 aspects, and an honest application of
 them will, I am sure, help us to use
 Sunday aright. The day may be and
 ought to be a delight to us, the bright-
 est and best of the week. Just because
 for us, its sanctity is not official but
 human and vital, just because it is not
 peculiarly "God's day," but only one
 of God's seven days, it should be all the
 sweeter and more welcome. On it let
 us realize more clearly the divineness
 of our common life, and having come
 near to God in communion of heart, go
 back to all the varied experiences of the
 week, feeling that *He is ever near us,*
 giving us life and strength even in the
 humblest duties, trials, and joys.